STATE NEWS.

Wadesboro had a fine rain on Wednesday night.

boro' Sunday last to four persons. Strawberries 15 cents per quart in Goldsboro', and \$1 50 m Raleigh the other day nine feet in length. Prof. Bond wire-walked in Magnolia

last Monday. cases to come before the United States Judge Merrimon speaks in Fayetteville Circuit Court which convenes in Raleigh to-day.

Good rain in Goldsboro' on Tuesday night. Judge Merrimon speaks at Favetteville

to-morrow. Col. W. H. Harrison, ex-Mayor of Ral- old. eigh, is talked of as the Republican candi-

date for sheriff of Wake county. Mr. D. T. McMillan announces himself

The wheat crop in the counties of

Rowan, Stanley and Montgomery is said to be very fine. The Rescues of Raleigh and the Atlautics, of Newbern, have been invited to attend the Firemen's celebration, in Char-

lotte, next Monday, the 20th inst. Judge Merrimon and Gov. Caldwell met at Pittsboro' on Tuesday, at Carthage on Thursday. They meet to-day at Jones-

boro', and on Saturday at Fayetteville. The Hickory Tavern Eagle says: We are told that the wheat crops in this section the yield will be much less than was ex-

The Hillsboro' Record: says: Susan Stowers, a white woman living with Mrs. Catharine Hester, of this county, walked out last Sunday evening towards the railroad and has not been heard of since. The Magnolia Advertiser learns that

A few days since as Mr. Jas. Hollingsfrom the crib of his brother Henry, of the travenal of Commerce. firm of Newbury & Hollingsworth, La

The pony penning at there Banks lest week was largely attended by persons from all sections of the State, Only to the severity of the weather during the past sine ter the fences were not in a very good condition. Prices ranged from \$60 to \$1.0.

Williamston, of Franklinton, tech colored, carle Septime were appointed delegates for the Radical

the radical nemines for Comes . Aester-

The Wadesbook Argus says: Liescille vonsidered,

road avenue, one block from the depat.

pleased to note that the Conneil of Friends of Temperance in this place is in a foundabence and intelligence of the community.

The Newbern Journal of Commerce says: have kindly consented to place their hand some Assembly room, at their disposal dus

a sum of money from the bank to comin volunteers, they subsequently borrowed money from Gen. Poindexter, with individual security, to pay the debt to the bank. Since the war the Commissioners have held appeal has been taken.

turbulent waters.—Rutherford Star.

Grant says nothing, and is immovable Rutherford Star.

Baalam's animal was immovable, but he didn't play mam all the time. - Robesonies. Wayne and Duplin friends, delegates to \$250,000 of its city bonds, new issue. the Senatorial Convention, should bear in mind that the Senate ial Convention for this district is to be held at Mount Olive on Tuesday, May 28th. We take it for certain that the endorsement given our en-William A. Allen, of Duplin, will be the gaged in blasting rock in a well. other nominee. Better selections could hardly be made. Both are thorough-bred gentlemen in every sense of the word, and effect.—Goldsboro Messengere

THE WHEAT IN THE STATE,-Granville-Much injured by freezing and thatv- The Columbia Phanix says: Rev. John ing. with little protection from snow, S. Ezell, (a Laptist Minister,) J. J. Ezell. Mecklenburg-Early sown looks well; late, W. B. Ward and R. L. Lebannon, have poor. Catawba-Looks well in spite of been arrested in Oconee county, charged Rowan-Very backward, but a good States Marshals Mounce and Williams. stand. B eaufort-Good; much snow. Currituck-Much thrown out. Wilkes-Looks dead, but roots seem alive. Gaston Thin stand, from freezing out, but looks well. Warren-Unpromising; unfavorable fall. McDowell-Owing to late and open

fall it had a good start; looks well. pecially on red land. Hertford-Very unfrosts may damage it.—Hillsboro' Recorder. tion of the coming crop.

No prisoners in Beaufort county jail since the 20th ult

There was a grand time at the opening of the new Emry House, in Weldon, on last Thursday night. In Granville county, tobacco pays better than cotton. Two boys made \$2,400 worth of tobacco last season.

Dr. McDonald, of Washington, N. C., took a tape worm from a colored woman There are 900 defendants in criminal

next month Charlotte has had a first-class sensation child at the hands of its mother, a colored farm. girl named Eliza Davidson, about 16 years

John Mills, colored, convicted of the murder of Travis Washington at Halifax Superior Court last Wednesday, was senas a candidate for Sheriff of Duplin tenced by Judge Moore to be hung June much injured. The rain of Saturday was

> The Williamston and Tarboro Railroad has been declared bankrupt. 'A meeting of creditors will be held in Elizabeth city on the 21st of May for the appointment of

The Salisbury Examiner says: A little son of Mr. W. F. Gales, while attempting get, that the average of cotton will not exto put up a sign at the store of Mr. J. A. Brown, fell and was painfully hurt on Thursday morning. He was standing on a ladder and fell back on a chair sitting

The Senatorial Convention composed of instant, nominated J. G. Scott, of Onslow,

thusiastic throughout. Mr. Scott is an able lawyer, and has represesented his county in the House and Maj. John Hughes, our candidate for Lieu- counties beretofore) will have for the first on each side by broad perpendicular bands tenant Governor, will address the citizens line since the war, a man in the Senate of of pale blue satin running from the waist of Duplin county at Kennusville, on Tues- North Carolina who will represent the to the bottom of the skirt. These bands worth, of Magnelia, was removing even bins if and his constituency.—Newbern and partially filled in around the neck

killed eighty-one rats in the space of a few respondent of the Norfolk Journal, writ- same lace. A Watteau pleat from the ing from Halifax county, recommend for Congress in that district, the name of our excellent friend Edward Conigland, Esq. il would be impossible to make a better selection. Mr. Conigland is a gentleman of the highest character and of decided ability. Our friend Col Walter Clark is also incitioned in connection with the The Goldsboro' Messenger says 1 The comore plan for the district. A capital Right Rev. Bishop Atkinson old lated in suggestion. He would render very efficient | following : lights one of the first men in the Rev. John R. Joyner, a native of that course State at his age. The ticket for the course he sickened and died. In due time the fu-Church, Greenshoro', was ordained to the capt, W. H. Kitchen for the Senate, and badly of course, but she was not the only J. H. Harris, of Wake, and Ada A. Dr. G. E. Matthews for the House,-Ral- over and a last opportunity was offered to

sumed by fire a few elefits since. The from the kitchia stone pipe. Loss, \$3,000.

The Rocky Mount Wall says: A most The Lumberton Relevantion says? We intermine difficulty occurred on Saturlearn that the barn of Mr. H. J. Millisgs. day most last, between John Brake and of this county, was consumed by Lerus Spencer Brake, who married John's diary fire, on the might of the 1st instant, daughter, on the premises of Jesse Bultogether with a considerable quantity of tack, in fid ecombe, four miles from town, corp, folder and other positive. At its there which Speacer smashed in the I contail it do not the right hemisphere of The Baleigh Scaling says t Birls Smith, John's boin. Whiskey, Spencer fled.

market house and spent a large period of the Fayetteville and Flor- seen in Oshkosh since before the war. the day in shaking hands with vyely one seving from the South varolina line, beyond who would condescend to go thresheld that beginning the layer eville. We hope to be able to publish in a week or two Engineer's The Southern Polation Point says: We deposit and estimates for the proposed railhear it from all parts of the country that pood, Niconal efforts are being made to the prospects for a tabacco crap are not set forms to brill this road, in part at very flattering, on account of the protected by the formula to be a first of the protected by the formula to the protected by the first of the protected by the p dry weather. Severa, farmers have tald the mobile tree read or even grade the us that if there was not rath men by days whole one, Capitalists from abroad must there would not be plants enough for a do the work, and as yet we are not deniabely advised what places are being

is still improving, and business is increased the Raleich Vers says: Col. John L. ing there every day. The apprehal's are this gers, of Edgecombe, and Col. M. L. constantly receiving new goods from Wil- Wilson, of Meddenburg, have been apmington and elsewhere, and are maketed pointed delegates, with W. A. Sampson, of preparations as fast as possible in most the trinified, and S. D. Waitt, of Wake, alterof a new store by Mr. J. W. Cox, on Rail- held on the : 7th inst., in St. Louis, Mo.

STUBLEN WOLTH.-We are pained to The Kinston Accordic says, We are proporting death of this good and faithful colored man, famouly the body servant to the lamented Gov. Worth, which occurred ing condition. Accessions are being made on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock .to their ranks at every meeting, and which Stephen was a noted Democrat, and always is the most pleasing feature, they are visced the straight ticket. His furneral will mostly young men, representing the hiffur take place to-day from the First Methodist Johnson Church.—Raleigh News.

Con. LEE M. McAFEE.-The Raleigh The North Carolina Medical Society will scalinel says: We were glad to receive a meet in this city on Tuesday, May 21st .- totter, a day or two ago, from our old The Newbern Steam Engine Company friend, Col. McAfee, who now resides at Galveston, Texas. Col. M. was one of our gailant soldiers, and was regarded as a ring their session, in which to hold their hawyer of distinction and a politician of high character and usefulness. We trust The Winston Scaling I says: During the his success in his new home will be comwar the County Court of Stokes borrowed mensurate with his desires and unques-

that the debt was void as it was created ing and many have not yet put a seed in America, uses a ton of guano a year in still more, but it would look lopsided; so for war purposes. Gen. Poindexter stied the ground, while in many instances where the endorsors on the note, and at last term it has been planted, the ground is being in New York, Louis ana, Colorado, Po- the first time in twelve years. He was of Davidson Court received a verdict for ploughed over and prepared for replanting. duke, etc., in agricultural or as Charles A. very busy, and the business detained him the whole sum, principal and interest. An The light showers of the past few days Dana, for editorial articles. We thus con- in his office until a late hour of the night, have given some encouragement to the Gen Grant is like a rock in the midst of tinne a good crep may be harvested, but lutionary act which I veto to-day would usual occurrence, so he silently entered by much, in fact everything depends on the next ten days. Other products of the soil lars a year on our people. With what The wrecked and rained condition of the next ten days. Other products of the soil lars a year on our people. With what and undressed without lighting the gas.— Professional Men, and all manner of nonest and undressed without lighting the gas.— folks, and the wives, sons and daughters of all old Ship of State shows that she has en- appear, generally, in fine condition, and effect? It would not stimulate the pro- He had hardly got into bed when his wife such countered rocks and turbulent waters, bid fair to yield to the planters a rich reduction of American guano. American astonished him by uttering a loud and pro-

South Carolina Items.

OUR SENATORIAL CONVENTION .- Cur Columbia was to have sold yesterday, by British gold. Col. F. F. Warley is to deliver an adcross before Marion Council, No. 2, F. of

B. next Monday evening. The Rock Hill Lentern says that Elias terprising townsman, Col. L. W. Hamph- Caldwell, Rob Biggers and Joe Huston, of rey, in our county convention, is equivalent that place, were fearfully injured one day Republican adds: to a nomination by the district conventions hast week by the premature explosing of a and we have no reason to doubt that Col. charge of powder, while they were en-

severe winter, owing to fine fall growth. with Ku Kluxism, and were yesterday Rockingham—Looks well; much snow. lodged in Richland jail by Deputy United her effects, directing him to meet her at the nized his voice at first, but the second time

A cancus composed of twenty State Senators, has issued an address calling to- failed to put in an appearance. gether the members of the Legislature on the 10th of June next. They say the rotten in his possession the sword used by Thadcondition of the financial condition of the deus Sobleski at the great battle of War-State demands this extra term. That \$6 saw. It was brought to this country by Orange—Very bad; much frozen out, es-

promising; wet, cold winter. Stanley- The Charleston News says: Mr. T. P. Winter wheat and rye are in average con- Riser, of Midway, has forwarded to dition. The stand is good, and if no late Messrs. Murdaugh, Mathews & Co., his disasters cut it off, a fair crop may be looked factors in this city, a "form" of cetton, for. Our early red wheat is, in truth, too one of three seen on his place on the 10th far advanced in sunny positions, when late inst. This is, we think, the first indica-

Even Ministers of the Gospel are to be taxed in poor South Carolina, to support the licentiousness of her Radical rulers.

The Marion Creccent says: We are informed that on last Monday evening a hail storm passed over the lower part of our county at the piantation of Mr. J. M. Godbold and its vicinity. Considerable damage was done to the crops. It is said that The Right Rev. Bishop Atkinson admin- the hail stones were unusually large, and istered the right of confirmation at Tar- that the storm was very violent while it

The Charleston News says: On Tuesday afternoon, about half-past two o'clock, the large storehouse on the plank road, opposite the Three-Mile House, belonging to Mr. Whittemore, took fire and was burned to the ground. The building was used as a soap factory, and contained a large quantity of hides, bones and tallow, besides an immense number of barrels and stave in the shape of the murder of an infant | boxes, for packing the produce of the truck

Until Saturday last our county was suffering severely for rain. Every field was parching, and in even the few lucky plantations over the river, which had a rain about ten days since, the crops were being much good-vegetation is greatly revived, ard work on the farms is again possible. We fear, however, that the crops have He seems to scan with steadfast gaze

been very seriously injured; possibly so | The forman's dark'ning line of blue: much so as to make it impossible for the Does he perceive across the haze yield to be as great as that of 1871. We believe, from the best information we can ceed, if it equals, the planted crop of the past year, and we very much fear the product will not be as great .- Marion Cres-

How She was Dressed. At Senator Sprague's recent reception are being very much injured by flies, and delegates from Carteret, Jones and Ons- Mrs. Sprague is described as having looked low, which met at Swansboro on the 15th | magnificently. She does not appear a day older than before her marriage. The dress was a robe pattern of the richest satin. The Convention was harmonious and en- The front breadth of the pale blue satin had two scant flounces at the bottom, each about a quarter of a yard deep. These were headed by wreaths of roses and leaves Senate, and we predict that Carteret and embroidered with silk. The court train of Jones, (who have been attached to Radical pearly white was fastened to the petticoat views of the tax paying people of those were embroidered to match the flounces. counties, and who will reflect credit upon The waist was cut square back and front with white Duchess lace. The sleeves, AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION .- A cor- tight to the elbow, had two falls of the back of the neck was caught down at the waist and then allowed to flow gracefully into the court train. The train, waist, and sleeves were sprinkled with boquets of roses and leaves exquisitely embroidered.

> Too Many Monraers-A Not Unnatural Objection. An Oshkosh, Wisconsin paper tells the

Last week a good wife lost her husbar is proposed, strike's as a good one, viz: neral took place. The poor woman felt dessis, W. H. Day, E. T. Branck and one thus situated. After the sermon was witness the departed, first, one woman went to the coffin and kissed the corpse. National Convention, from the Lough. The Wilson Fraudedler says: We re- then another and another, until about Congressional District. (41 and 18 no sale- man be learn that on Tuesday evening last | twenty had pressed their lips to the marble ry attached to these appendiments.) He dwelling and klichen of Mr. Thomas forehead. All this time the weeping widow This man of bronze, we know right well, The Wadesborn Argus says: We burn Meartain, near Black Creek, in this coun- was looking on. She knew none of the that the barn of Mr. John McLandon, of M. Were completely destroyed by fire, in-this county, which contained say and hun- continue a prestor pertion of the household to describe, for a few moments. When she died pounds of fielder, was entirely con- and kachen farminge. The fire first caught | did get her speech she arose, took off her veil, examined her lost husband's face with circumspection, faced the audience, and said: "Until within a few moments I had supposed that the cold form in his coffin was once my husband, but the kisses and tears of the, to me, strangers who have just paraded before the audience, have convinced me that he belonged to others a good deal more than he did to me. My part in this funeral is finished." She gathered up her cloak and stalked out of The Facetteville Fagle says: The sur- the room as mad a woman as had been

A Bullet in a Man's Head Eleven Years. At the first battle of Manassus a citizen of Montgomery county, Virginia, a Confederate soldier, was shot in the head, the bullet entering the temple, passing through the inner ear and lodging in the bone called the "mastoid process," back of the ear. Not long afterwards the soldier exhibited signs of insanity and has since been a soul of the Insane Asylums, being now at the one here. Dr. Stribling, the superintendent, determined to have an operation performed and the bullet, if it could be found. extracted. Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy performed it on Monday last. After discovering the locality of the ball by the lead mark on a porcelain probe, he bored into the bone steadily increasing demand. Among the cases, to attend the second meeting of the with a trefine and found it so firmly immany improvements, we notice the erection National Agricultural Association, to be bedded that it was necessary to chip it out with a chisel. The lead removed weighed half an ounce. The patient did not take chloroform and exhibited great coolness and fortitude during the operation. At one time, while the surgeon was boring into the bone, the patient exclaimed, "hold on," and after ejecting a quantity of ambeer into the fire-place, coolly laid dis head back on the operating table and informed the operator that he could "go ahead."-The operation was in all respects successful and the patient is doing well .- Stave-

> Humors of the Campaign-A Suppositions Veto from H. G. [From the Chicago Post An act to raise revenue by imposing a duty

ton Vindicator.

of ten cents on Guano."] COMMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. I return this obnoxious measure with. A MAN WHO WILL NEVER SHAVE out my approval. The man who introduced it is an ass; the men who voted for The long continued dry weather has had it are scheming British agents; and the or what is which, but the man who speaks to the contrary is a hell-hound and bribed

A Tribute from an Opponent. The Charleston (S. C.) Republican,

Against Mr. Greeley we can say nothing. We believe him to be honest. We know him to be a Republican. But we do not The Winnshoro' News of Tuesday learns think that, at this juncture, it would be that Mr. Seighar, who was badly burned at expedient to elect him, especially if his their profound knowledge and past experi- the time of the destruction of his dwell election is to be accomplished by the Deence in public life will be brought to bear ing, was at the point of death, and not ex- mocracy. His election would simply be upon the affairs of the State with happy pected to live scarcely twenty-four hours. the success of the Democratic party. If yourself up in that style? the county can ill afford to lose so good elected, the vast majority of his supporters must come from that party, who would consequently enjoy the benefit of the vic- on his forehead.

> ty (Mo.) wife planned an el a seductive chap—one

> Mr. Elisha Carson, of Sumter, S. C., has with his other effects in Charleston, where he died in 1822.

An escaped rattlesnake made a commotion in a colored Radical meeting in Mobile the other evening. The meeting adjourned without the usual formalities. "Beecher."

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT IN OAK-DALE CEMETERY

Dedicated to the Ladies' Memorial Association of Wilmington, N. C. BY GEN. R. E. COLSTON.

[This Ode was delivered at the Anniversary Dinner of the Third Regiment Association on the 16th instant in reply to the second regular

"OUR DEAD"-Some of them dropped by the wayside. Some while on picket were shot, Some of them fell in the skirmish Some where the battle raged hot some of them died in the hospital Nor father nor mother were there To lift up the fainting spirit With blessings and with prayer: Some languished in Northern prisons. Wearing their lives away, Dying in captivity, Hoping, yet all in vain, loping to break the prison bars And breathe free air again; Yearning for wives and children. earning to be caressed.

Longing to be at rest." Erect upon a granite base He looks towards the glowing West; How stern and sad his noble face, How watchful !- tho' he stands at rest.

Or longirg, with broken spirit.

The glancing bay'nets flashing through

One hand with ev'ry clinched nerve Grips hard the gun o'er which he bends; The other hangs in graceful curve

Which rounds the sinewy fingers' ends. Behold !- no carpet-knight is he. His manly grace is Nature's own : In ev'ry feature one may see The light that's caught from batt'e alone.

His garments rough are old and worn, Hard used the shoes upon his feet, That belt and cartridge-box were borne In many a victory and retreat.

Upon this soldier's stalwart form No stars, no bars to mark his grade, And on his modest uniform Not ev'a an humble worsted braid

He's but a private !- All unknown, He gives his strength, his blood, his life, Content to fall, obscure, alone, Unheeded in the deadly strife. -What flag, what State his fealty claim?

--- "C. S." upon his belting's plate, 'N. C." upon his cap, proclaim The soldier of the "Old North State. -Oh who stands here ? Whose image this,

Instinct with life the cast in bronze "-

The type so true, so vivid is

That ev'ry heart at once responds: 'I ought to know, I've seen that face, In fight, on march, by bivouac's flame, Tho' now I can't recall the place, Nor who be was, nor what his name.

Yet sure, I know that shape, that head, Like half-forgotten friends they seem : No doubt b 's numbered with the dead, But I have seen bim ,- 'tis no dream.'

O triumph of the Sculptor's skill Which thus could strike the magic chord, And cause the Southern heart to thrill

And stir once more its mem'ries' hoard!

We greet his grave, familiar face, And thus, we do confess the spell Of GENIUS,-king of time and space.

For in this wondrous work of Art

A form was giv'n by plastic hand

To the IDEAL of our heart, The Soldier-Type of Southern land! And in this pile that towers above And litts its crest towards the sky, Forever shine true woman's love And constant faith which ne'er can dis-

O soldier of perennial bronze Erect upon the granite gray. Stand at thy post, till from Death's bunds Thy comcades burst, on Judgment Day

May 13th, 1872.

AT LAST.

I shall not forget you. The years may be ten-But vain are their efforts to soften my smart And the strong hands of Time are too feeble and slender To garland the grave that is made in my

Your image is ever about me-before me. Your voice floats abroad on the voice of the And the spell of your presence, in absence is

And the dead of the past, in the present I find. I cannot forget you. The one boon ungiven The boon of your love is the cross that I bear: In the midnight or serrow I vainly have striven To crash in my heart the sweet image hid

To banish the beautiful dreams that are throng-The halls of my memory-dreams worse than For the one drop withheld, I am thirsting and

For the one joy denied me, I'm pining in pain. I would not forget you. I live to remember The beautiful hopes that bloomed but to

And brighter than June grows the bleakest De cember. When peopled with ghosts of the dreams passed away.

Once loving you truly, I love you torever: I mourn not in weak, idle grief for the past But the love in my bosom never, oh, never, Pass out, or another pass in, first or last. PERILS OF THE RAZOR

AGAIN.

a serious effect upon the prospects of a men who say this is not the case are liars dertook to trim his beard a short time A worthy citizen of Evansville, Md., ungood crop of cotton this season. It is now and horse-thieves. I Judge that, on an since, and by a slip of the scissors spoiled much later than the usual season for plant- average, every man, woman, and child in the cut. He trimmed a little more, and some shape or other; whether as a farmer he went to the barber's and got shaved for sume, in round figures, 40,000,000 tons of and when he went home he found that his planters, and if good seasons should con- guano annually. The arbitrary and revo- family had retired. This was not an un-She never leaked so badly before.— Hobe- ward for their Libors.—Magnolia Adver- birds could not compete with the pauper longed scream. He was very much labor of birds in depauched and priest- alarmed for her, and feared she had lost

At the sound of his voice, she screamed -"Oh! Edward, come quick! and save! "I am here, dear," said he, but she only screamed the louder at the words. He sprang out of bed, and had just struck while opposed to Mr. Greeley, acknowl- a light, when his brother-in-law, a muscudges that he is "a formidable candidate," lar six-footer, rushed into the room and and that even without Democratic support | fired a revolver at his head. Luckily it he will give Grant "a hard fight." The missed, but his fist did not, for in a minute a pale-faced man, with a long white robe, staggered under a blow that doubled the

size of his organ of comparison.

"My God!" exclaimed the husband, "are you all crazy?" "Bless my heart!" exclaimed the muscular brother-in-law, "if it ain't Ned himself! Why, what on earth tempted you to get jects, and aims to be a safe guide or public opin-"What style?" asked the much-abused

"Why, when did you shave?" It was all clear to him then. His wife had put up her band in the dark, and, meeting the shaved face of a man, took Guorse Thomason-and gave him \$200 and her husband for an intruder. She recogtown of Louisiana. The effects met her be spoke her terror was too great, and she there all right, but Thomason and the \$200 | fainted. When the brother-in-law rushed in he saw a thin faced man, with a slightly bald head, in a long white night robe, and in his rage at the supposed outgage, fired at him, missed, and then knocked him down with his fist. Fortunately, his voice saved the husband from a second shot .-His wife recovered from her faint only to faint again at the recognition of her hus-band's shaven face and the pistol shot.

the years 1756 or 1757 will be SUITABLY He finally got to bed, and slept very well until morning, when "the baby," a child of about two years of age, approached the bed, as he had been used to do, and, fright-A Florida town has been christened ened at the sight of a stranger, ran screaming from the room. Tripping on the car-

ODE TO THE STATUE ON THE pet, the poor child received a severe bump

on its little head. Matters were finally straightened up a home, but on the street his friends passed without speaking, and at the bank he was not only refused payment of a draft, but threatened with arrest for signing his own name in indorsing it. Of course a little explanation brought the various affairs all right, but it took so much time to explain, and for the confusion on his forehead to get well, that the aforesaid citizen vows he will never shave again, as he considers it a

habit dangerous to peace, and even to life. The "coldest March" on record-Bonaparte's retreat from Russia. An exchange knows an old toper who has a Dolly Varden nose.

Mrs. Logan, of Akron, Ohio, has become insane through the importunities of sewingmachine agents. A joint church and lodge has been erected by the Masons and Methodists of a

Florida town. Connecticut people have been expecting that a hen, which was setting on a dozen apples, would hatch a barrel of cider.

Cherokee county, Ala., has a bearded negress. Her whiskers are about three inches long and quite gray. The negro who murdered Mrs. Fit's, in Clark county, Ala., recently, is to be hung

on the 19th Thomas J. Perkins, postmaster at Perkinsville, Greenland county, Va., has been arrested on the charge of robbing the

United States mail.

An alligator eighteen feet in length and weighing eight hundred pounds was recently killed near the mouth of the Ockla- For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same waha river, in Florida. A two-story brick house belonging to

Anton Nager, of St. Louis, fell in the other day, but none of the Nagers were injured.—Louisville Courier. A stranger, meeting a man in the streets of Boston, roughly accosted him with, "Here, I want to go to the Tremont House!" The deliberate reply was: "Well,

you can go if you won't be long gone." Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Sturtevant, two sisters of Worcester, Mass., aged eighty- For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one four and eighty-six years respectively, died within a few hours of each other, of the same disease, during last week. Both were widows, and died in the same hous; on the Grafton road, where they had resided for a long time.

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, commenting on a special Washington dispatch to the effect that Gov. Walker expressed the opinion that the Virgina Democracy would support Greeiey, says that the Governor has said nothing to commit the party in advance of authoritative action.

"Prisoner," said 'Squire Jones, in awarding judgment, "it is a maxim of the law that it is better to err on the side of mercy. The court has made up her mind which but to err on that side."

A Scotch lord was seated one day on the milside of Bonally with a Scotch shepherd, and observing the sheep reposing in what he thought the coldest situation, he observed to him: "John, if I were a sheep I would lie on the other side of the hill .-The shepherd answered, "Ay, my lord, but if ye had been a sheep, ye wad have had mair sense."

MARRIED.

At Richland's, N. C., on the 14th ult., by Rev. W. Closs Rev. JOHN T. GIBBS, of Warren county, N. C., to Miss SARAH ANNIE WAL-



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CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872: FIELD CROPS.

COTTON. For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one bale to be exhibited: 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value .. \$50

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Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed state-ment of their modes of application and Constipation, Inward Piles, Fuliness of the WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21, 1871. Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary Cape Fear Agricultural Association: SIR—As State Agents for the Carolina Fertilizer, we offer the following premiums, to be competed for at the Annual Fair, November, 1872: 1,000 lbs, Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. 1,000 lbc. Carolina Ferti'izer for the largest production of Corn to the acre.

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